THE Mark Lane Express for this week the English grain market.

TROUBLE is now feared between Holland and Venezueia. It will not in any event be war on a very magnificent

GARIBALDI, who in his old age is speiling for a figut, still expects to take a hand in the Herzegovinian struggle before the affair is ended.

IN THE midst of the various excitements of to-day's contest, and in the discussion of the questions and candidates that now agitates the great State of Onio and is attracting the attention of the whole country, it behooves the American citizen not to underrate the momentous issue presented in the form of a proposed amendment to our State Constitution on which he must pass in voting, "For or against taxing dogs,"

MR. HAMLIN rises again to apologize for his act in slipping into the revenue bill that clause doubling the postage on third-class mail matter. The people bave heard his explanation several times before, but with all the apologies he has made it still requires two cents to take a newspaper through the mails, and that is all they care about. The most sensible course he can take is to lead off in securing a repeal of the objectionable measure.

NOTWITHSTANDING the assurances and reassurances of a settlement of the difficulties between England and China, followed by confirmations of these reports official and unofficial, the latest sels of England have been ordered to Medal.

Should the War vesMedal. Chinese waters. Should these movements actually result in a war, England will find a very different affair on her bands from former contests with the "flowery kingdom." The Chinese do not now fight with gongs and spears but with needle guns and artilery, and they handle these with an ingenuity peculiar to such a people. They are not only pretty well supplied with steam yessels but have all the appliances for building them. Their mechanics have perfected themselves in all the branches of naval architecture and machinery building, and their sailors are well ac quainted with the formations and tactical maneuvers of European nations. This a most wonderful change from the China of a quarter of a century ago and one that England will fully appreciate in case the threatened conflict is not

THE New York Rapid Transit Commissioners have closed their labors, and a company to carry out the objects of the commission is now being formed.

The transit of these gentlemen towards

Rigdon; Silver Medal.

Zed & Hill; Silver Medal.

CLASS NO. 27.—Castlegs, Iron Work, &c.

348. Best Assortment of Common Iron a solution of the vexed question has not been rapid, and the result is not very satisfactory. The matter has been watched with great interest by other cities with the hope of seeing in the experiments of New York a solution of their own difficulties. Cincinnati is, however, located so differently from other places that she must solve her own means of transit for her people. This she has done to some extent by the inclined plane railways, and the only Medal.

Silver Medal. means of transit for her people. This silver Medal.

Sol. Best Display of Instruments and Supplies, H. D. Bogers & Co.; Silver Medal.

Sol. Best Display of Instruments and Supplies, H. D. Bogers & Co.; Silver Medal.

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Sol. Best Display of Instruments and Supplies, H. D. Bogers & Co.; Silver Medal.

When he became a man and knew that his father's estate, though sufficient to five them every comfort, was not large five them every comfort, was not large. facilities and encouragement for street railroads from the suburbs to reach the heart of the city, and to urge the lines of railroads to run workingmen's trains at the proper hours and at cheap rates, so as to enable the workingmen to advantageously locate on the lines of the roads near the city. This experiment has proved a great success in Boston, and is worth trying here.

WE HAVE had frequent occasion to mention the danger to the public from the large number of persons traveling through the country, especially at this season of the year, under the name of tramps, their other name being "legion." But few of them are willing to work, and there is little for them to do. It costs them nothing for lodging, and many of them are orderly so long as the food they require can be obtained by begging. But some of them are hardened and desperate men, and any of them may become dangerous under the pressing influence of hunger. The officials are usually not Inclined to interfere with them so-long as they keep moving on, but there are exceptions, and in a tew places there is a resort to the weapons afforded by the law for securing relief from their presence, Children's Dress l'atterns, Lizzie Fiel-ler; Bronze Medal. and these places are generally avoided by them. If this course were adopted everywhere it would not be long before the great body of these men would be at work in public or private employ, and the residents of country places would be relieved of present danger. At the first this might be more expensive than to allow matters to remain as they are, but a remedy must be applied sooner or later, and true economy and safety alike demand that relief should be sought now. We suggested several remedies a rear ago, and are glad to see that our authorities show even a slight inclination to move in the matter. One suggestion was that a quarry be secured at some convenient point where they could be required to earn the food and shelter afforded them by the city in quarrying stone; and another was that feethouses be erected and these people employed in securing ice with which to pack the Davidson Fountain in summer. The employment of these people-even to earn their food from the community that can

rectly with the labor of worthy persons who are able and willing to pursue an honest calling. These tramps must and will be fed, and it is only a question of whether to leave them to live by depredations on people's pantries or make some provision for them to contribute by notes a continued upward tendency of labor towards their own support. We see but one feasible solution of the difficulty-that is, to make them work, but so restrict their labors as not to let its results interfere with the patural rights of others.

Emposition Awards. The following awards of premiums have been approved by the Commissionerat

CLASS No. 2.—Steam Boller and Engine Fittings, including Heaters, Govern-ors, Safety Valves, Steam Gauges, Water Gauges, Low and High Water Alarms, Grate Bars and Appliances. 36. Best Steam Gauge, A. H. Ashcroft; Silver Medal. 13. Best Steam Engine Governor, Wm.

Orit; Silver Medal.

19. Combined Heater and Lime Ex

The Combinent Heater and Lime Extractor for Steam Boilers; Stitiwell & Pierca Manufacturing Company.; CLASS NO. 3.—Turbine Water Wheels and other Hydraulic Machinery and Steam Pumps.

33. Best Automane Boiler Feeder, Sackle, Harrison & Co.; Silver Medal.

34. Best Water Elevator, by Direct Action of Steam; B. C. and E. W. Vanduzen; Silver Medal.

48. Best Water Gauge E. H. Asheroft; 48. Best Water Gauge, E. H. Ashcroft;

48. Best Water Gauge, E. H. Ashoroft; Silver Medal. CLASS No. 5—Machinists' Tools and Gen-eral Metal-Working Machinery. 58. Best Display of Machinists' Tools, Niles Tool Worss; Gold Medal. 61. Best Power Shearing and Punching Muchinery, Long & Aistetter; Gold

Medal. Medal.
65. Best Radial Drilling Machine, Niles
Tool Works; Silver Medal.
68. Best Bolt or Screw Cutter, L. M.
Dayton; Silver Medal.
89. Rost Power Heman

89. Best Power Hammer, Long, Alstetter & Co.; Silver Medal.
71. Best Ratchet Drill, C. Van Hagen & Co.; Bronze Medal.
73. Best Assortment of Tinners' Tools, Ferracute Machine Works; Silver

and appliances.

195. Best Emery Wasel Machinery, Xenia Stone Company; Bronze Medal. 208. Best Millstone Dressing Machine, S. Fee; Silver Medal.

. Fee; Silver Medal. LASS No. 23 — Grinding and Feed Mills and Grain Separating and Clean-ing Machinery &c. ing Machinery, &c.
251. Bess Portable Corn Mill, Straub
Min Company; Silver Medal.
267. Best Assortment of Mill Tools,
Straub Mill Company; Bronze Medal.

301. Best Sell-Tramming, Driving and Balance Iron for Milistones, Straub Mill Company; Bronze Medal.
302. Best Mill picks, Straub Mill Company; Bronze Medal.
CLASS NO. 25.—Iron, Steel, &c.
217. Rest Clast Steel, Chrone, Steel

CLASS NO. 25.—From, Steel, &c.
317. Best Cast Steel, Ghrome Steel
Works Company; Silver Medal.
320. Best Merchant Bar Iron, Globe
Rolling Mill Company; Silver Medal.
CLASS No. 26.—Saws, Scales and Bells. 337. Best Circular Saw with Inserted Teeth, Emerson, Ford & Co.; Silver Medal. 343. Best Counter Scales, Huddart &

liguon; Silver Medal. 344. Best Platform Scales, Huddart &

Castings, Brown, Knecht & Kempf; Silver Medal. 350. Best Ornamental Castings, Brown,

Kneent & Kempt; Silver Medal.
CLASS NO. 60.—Telegraphic Apparatus.
794. Best Fire Alarm Telegraph (in operation), National Fire Alarm Telegraph Company; Gold Medal. 795. Best Private Line Telegraph (in

operation), E. C. Armstrong; Silver Medal. problem of cheap homes and convenient thonal Fire Alarm Telegraph Company; and course, and his sisters declared he means of transit for her received. Silver Medial

. Holmes: Bronze Medul.

815. Best Printing Instrument for Private Line, E. C. Armstrong, Agent; Silver Medal. 821. Best Amateur Instrument, L. G.

521. Bost Amateur Tustrument, L. G. Tillotson & Co., Bronze Medal.
CLASS No. 66.—Paper, Tags, Bags, Etc. 935. Best display Wrapping, Boofing and Building Paper, Halderman Paper Company; Bronze Medal.
944. Check or Bond Paper, as regards sequrity against fraud; Chas. Stewart, Suver Medal.

Agent; Silver Medal. 948. Display Paper Boxes, Dennison & Co.; Silver Medal. Co.; Silver medal.

951. Display of Useful Articles Made
of Paper, Snyder & Hoole; Silver Medal.
CLASS No. 67.—Hats, Caps and Furs.
954. Best Silk Hats, R. Dunlap & Co.;
Silver Medal.

Silver Medal. 955. Best Display of Hats and Caps, A. E. Burkhardt & Co.; Silver Medal. 956. Best Display of Ladies' and Gents' Furs, A. E. Burkhardt & Co.; Sliver LASS No. 68.—Gentlemen's Furnish

1 ASS No. 68.—Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, Tailoring, Etc.
600. Dress Cloth Suit for Gents, Dancis, Nichols & Co.; Bronze Medal.
602. Best Display of Boys' Clothing, 962. Best Display of Boys' Clothing, J. H. Richter; Silver Medal. 967. Best Masquerade Costumes, Wm. Beck & Son; Silver Medal. 969. Best Display of Gents' Furnishing

Goods, Wilson & Bros.; Silver Medal.
CLASS, No. 71.—Hair-work, Wax-work,
Bhell-work, Needle-work, Artificial
Flowers, Embroidery, Patterns, Etc.
1,042.—Best Assortment of Ladies or

A Very Old Couple. The Paris correspondent of the Lon-don Standard writes as follows: "Among our latest arrivals in Paris are two per-sons who deserve to be mentioned as something quite out of the run of ordi-

are both centenarians, and, what is rarer, they are husband and wife. Their names are Monsieur and Madame Ballue. The man is said to be 110 years of ine. The man is said to be 110 years of age and the woman 105 years. They live in the South, and have come to Paris by a cheap excursion train. Monsieur Ballue is an old soldier of the First Empire, and while visiting the trains of the Tulleries delighted his which by pointing out to her the root where he mounted ward. to her the spot where he mounted guard under the Consulate of Bonaparte. Both hese courageous centenarians enjoy excellent health. Their eyesight is good, their memory most unfailing, and their legs as strong as could be expected un-der such a heavy weight of time."

He said the pastry was ever so much better made by her dear hands. This delighted her. But when she wanted the coal scuttle at the other end of the do no better with them—must be effected with care, and, like convict labor, must bester if the coal was brought by her dear hands, she was disgusted. Women are so changeable. THE IDEAL AND THE REAL.

BY JOAQUIN MILLER. You shall not know her—she who sat Unconscious in my heart all time I draamed and wove this wayward rhyme And loved and did not blush thereat.

Not that I deemed she loved me. Nay, I dared not even dream of that.
I only say I knew her; say
Sne ever sat before me, sat
And still and volceless as love is,
And ever looked so fair, divine,
Her husned, yeth ment soul filled mine,
And made itself a part of this.

Oh, you had loved her, sitting there Half hidden in her loosened hair: Why, you had loved her for her eyes, Their large and melanch dy look Of tenderness, and well mis ook Their love for light of paradisc.

Yea, loved her for her large dark eyes; Yea, loved har for her brow's soft brow Her nam as light as livaven's nam; Yea, loved her for ner mouth. Her me Was roses gathered from the South, The warm south side of paradise, And breathed upon man namios down By angels on a starts of stark.

Her mouth? 'twas Egypt's mouth of old, Pushed out and pouting full and bold With single beauty where she sat. Why, you had said on seeing her: "This creature comes from out the dim Far centuries, beyond the rim Of time's remotest reach or stir. And he who wrought semiramis And shaped the synds, seeing this, And bowed and make a stirne the awat, And dowed and make a stirne the awat,

I dured not dream she loved me. Nay, Therefore was proud; and price is lott.
To look with fayor, own it fond.
Of one the world loves not to-day.
No matter if she loved or no,
God knows I loved enough for both, And knew her as you shall not know Till you have known sweet death, and linye crossed the dark; gone over to The great majority beyond.

—Appleton's Journal

The Reward of Kindness.

Mrs. Gorham put down a letter she had been reading, and looking around the table at her blooming daughters and two tall, handsome sons, she said, in a

two tall, handsome sons, she said, in a dolesome tone:

"Your Aunt Sabina is coming to London, and has invited herseif here without ceremony."

"When?" asked Arabella, with an intonation of intense disgust.

"She will reach here this afternoon.

Wilber, you will have to meet her."

"Sorry ma. but I have to drive Miss

"Sorry, ma, but I have to drive Miss Caldwell to the park. Fred can go." "Certainly I will go," Fred said grave-

"Certainty will go," red said grave-ly, through there was a hot flush on his cheeks. "I am very fond of auat."
"Nonsense," said his mother, "you have not seen her for fourteen years. I never went near the detestable old farm after your father died."

"Nevertheless, I have a vivid recol-lection of Aunt Sabina's kindness when we were there."
"Dear me, Fred," drawled Lucilla

"Dear me, Fred," drawled Literita,
"don't be sentimental. I wish the old
thing would stay at home. I can't imagine what she is coming here for,
"She is our father's sister," said Fred, "and I can not find anything surprising in her looking for a welcome among he brother's children." Mrs. Gornam shrugged her shoulders.

It she had spokes her thoughts it would have been "Fred is so odd. Justlike his father." But she only said, "I may de-pend on you, then, to meet your aunt, and I will see about her room." It was a source of great satisfaction to Mrs. Gornam that her children were

all like herse f. "True Greer, every one of them, except Fred," she would say, congratulating herself that the piebeian Gorham blood was not transmitted to her elder son, Wilber, or any of the girls. That Greer pride meant intense sel-fishness, that Greer pride was of a cold, hard type, that Greer disposition was tyrannical and narrow-minded, did not trouble Mrs. Gorham. That the son who was all Gorham, was proud to the core with the true pride that knows no false shame, that he was noble in disposition,

handsome in a frank, manly type, genernandsome in a trank, many type, gener-ous and self-sacrificint, sne could not appreciate. His hands and feet were not so small as darling Wilber's, he had no fashionable affectations and no Greer look. So his mother thought him rough

give them every comfort, was not large enough for the extravagance his mother induiged in, he fitted himself for business and took a position in a counting-house, thus becoming self-supporting, though his mother declared that no Greer though his mother declared that no Greer nad ever been in trade. That the money she lived en was made in soap boiling the fashionable lady ignored entirely. Darling Wilber had studied law, but his first client had not yet appeared, and Mrs. Gorham supported him, trusting his fascinations would touch the heart of some moneyed belle. Miss Caldwell was the present hope. She was her own mistress, an orphan heir was her own mistress, an orphan heir-ess, and very handsome. That she was rather cold in manner, was only an additional charm to Mrs. Gorham, Lucilla, Arabella and Corinne, who were enthusiastic in their admiration of Cor-

enthusiastic in their admiration of Cor-delia Caldwell's queenly manner.

Nobody suspected that Fred, blunt and straightforward Fred, hid one secret in his heart confessed to no living being. And that secret was a love, pure and true, for Cordelia Caldwell—a love that would shut itself closely away from any suspicion of fortune hunting—that only drooped and mourned, thinking of the neiress.

neiress. At 4 o'clock Fred was at the station with a carriage waiting for Aunt Sabina.

What a little old-fashioned figure she was, in her quaint, black silk bounet and large figured shawl. But Fred knew her sindly old face at a glance, though he had not seen her since he was twelve years of age.
"You are aunt," he said, going quickly

to meet her.
She looked at the handsome face, and

caught a quick, gasping breath.

"You must be one of John's boys," she said. "How like you are to your lather,"
"I am Fred," he answered.

"Dear heart, how you have grown! Is

your ma here?" "She is waiting for you at home."

The good old country woman had never had the least doubt of a warm welcome at her brether's house, and Fred iong drive home. He listened with respectful interest to all the mishaps of the iong journey, and sympathized with the "Ruination of every mortal stitch i have on, dear, in the dust and smoke."

And he chatted pleasantly of his child-

ish recollections of the tiny house and wide farm where Aunt Sabina lived. "You see," she told bim, "I made up my mind this year I would come to London once before I died. Thave tried to before now, but something or other has always hindered. Dear, dear! You are all grown up, I suppose, and you was but a lot of babies the last time John brought you to see me."

"Corinne is the youngest, and she is

eighteen. Wilber is the only one older

eighteen. Wilber is the only one older than I am,"

"Yes, I remember. Well, dear, I'm gla: John's wife brought up such a fice iamily. I am only an old maid, but I do love children and young folks."

But a chill lell on the kindly old heart when home was reached at last, and 'our fashionably-dressed ladies gave her a strictly courteous greeting. But for

cour fashionably-dressed lattice gave to a strictly courteous greeting. But for the warm clasp of Fred's haud, I think she would have returned to the station she would have returned to the station by the same carriage she came in, so street, Cincinnati.

she would have returned to the station by the same carriage she came in, so wounded and sore she left.

"Not one kiss," she thought, "and Freu kissed me at the train right before all the people."

Fred slipped a coin into the hands of the servant girl who was to wait upon his aunt, promising another if she was very attentive, and himself escorted the old lady to her room. It was not often the young man's indignation found voice, though it grew hot over the many acts. though it grew hot over the many acts of hard semshness in the house of his mother, but he said some words walchcalled a blush to the cheek of the world-

ly woman.

It was not a very busy season, and finding that Sabina was likely to have a sorry time if leit to the other members of the tamity, Fred asked for a honday, and appointed himself as the old lady's escort. He was too proud to care for the fact that the quaint little figure on his arm attraced many an annuel

the fact that the quaint little figure on his arm attracted many an anneal giance, but gravely stood by while a new dress for Dolly, the darrymaid, and a "city necktie" for Bob, the ploughman, was purchased.

He gave undivided attention to the more important selection of a black slik for auntic, herself; and pleasantly accepted a blue slik scalf, with large red spets, that was presented to him, appreciating the love that prompted the grit and mentally promised to wear it when he paid a promised visit to the arm. He drove Aunt Sabins to the park. He took her to see all the sights.

Once or twice, meeting some of his gentlemen friends they had thought "the queer old lady is some rich relation.

By E. Edwards, Autorneys for Plaints.

Circinnate, September 14:1815.

EGAL NOTICE—Jalius Altendorf, a non-tice that Frank Miller, of Hamilton county, case No. 44,596, against said Hamilton county, case No. 44,696, against and mentally promised to him, appreciating the love that prompted the arm. He drove Aunt Sabins to the park. He took her to see all the sights.

Once or twice, meeting some of his gentlemen friends they had thought "the queer old lady is some rich relation.

Postation of Hamilton County, Ohio, did, on the 24th day of March, 1674, file that Frank Miller, of Hamilton county, Ohio, did, on the 24th day of March, 1674, file this present of Hamilton county, Ohio, did, on the 24th day of March, 1674, file this present of Hamilton county, Ohio, did, on the 24th day of March, 1674, file this present of Hamilton county, Ohio, did, on the 24th day of March, 1674, file this present of Hamilton county, Ohio, did, on the 24th day of March, 1674, file this present of Hamilton county, Ohio, did, on the 24th day of March, 1674, file this transfer.

Figure 1. The said Julius Altendorf, paying for a judgment and morter of attachment issued, and P. A. Worst garmisked in said action.

The said Julius Altendorf is notified that he is the park of the park of the said of the park of Hamilton County, Ohio, did, on the 24th day neer old lady is some rich relation, fornam is so very attractive," and had delighted Sabina by their deferential at-

tention.
Once—Fred had not counted on thatin a picture gatlery, Cordelia Catuwell sauntered in alone. She had heard of Sabina through the disgusted comments of Lucilia, and knew that she had no property but a "miserable farm;" but she greeted Fred with a smile far more cordial than she usually gave her aumirers. A little lump came into throat. Then he gravely introduced the stately beauty in her rustling sik, to the little old-fushioned figure on his arm. "My aunt, Miss Gornam; Miss Cald-

They admired the pictures together, and the young lady was cordial and

chatty.

After they came down the steps Miss Caldwell said: "You must let your aunt drive an hour or two with me, Mr. Goram, I am going to do some shopping, so I will not tax your patience by inviting you to join us, but I shall be pleased it Miss Gorham will dise with me and you will call for her this evening."

Then she smiled again, made Sabina comfortable in the carriage, and leaving

till the last towel was satisfactorily chosen and directed. Then she drove home and brought her to the room where grandmother was queen, knowing the stately old lady would make the country

woman welcome. In the evening that followed, Fred's heart was touched and warmed, untilscarcely conscious of his own words, he told his long cherished secret, and knew

that he had won love for love.

Aunt Sabina stayed two weeks and then went home, to the immense relief of the Gorhams, and carrying no regret of leaving any but Fred. and Cordelia.

after she was gone, and had his share of the pleasure of hearing loving commen-dations of the one he loved.

He wore the necktie, and made himself

so much at home that Sabina wept some of the bitterest tears of her life when he

"To have you both and lose you!" sh

sobbed. "Next time we will come together,"
Fred whispered, and so he consoled her
But glas! The next time Fred came was to superintend the Idueral of the gentle old lady, and though Cordella came too, his happy wife, there was no welcome in the pale lips or the blue eyes

closed forever.

But the will the old lady left gave all worldly possessions to her "dear nephew Frederick Gorham," the farm and the farm-house.

It was apparently no very great legacy, and Cordeita smiled at many of the oid-tashioned treasures, as she touched all with the tender reverence death leaves. Ten years ago Sabina was laid to rest in her narrow coffin, and there is a busy flourishing town around the site of the

old farm. Mr. Frederick Gorham lives there Air. Frederick Gornam lives there now, and handles immense sums of money, the rents of stately buildings. "Alade his money, sir, by speculation," you will be told it you inquire as to his source of income; "fortunate purchase of ground before the town was thought of." thought of.

But I, who know, tell you that the only speculation he made was in the kindness of his heart, extending love attentions to his lather's elster; and the only land he ever owned was Aunt Sa-bina's tarm.

TONIC BLIXIR

R&T. TONIC ELIXIR& LIQUID EXTRACT OF BEE CONTAINS BEEF JUICE TONICS ! MILD CATHARTICS & IS AN IMPR VEMENT ON LIEBIES EXTRAC Ert. Carnis,
(Sir Francis Randolph's proProt. Oxalate Iron,
Alkaloids of Cinchona, THIS MEDICINE IS PRESCRIBED BY

HYSICIANS FOR THE CURE OF IND ESTION CONSTIPATION DISPERSI HEADACHE PILES FEMALE CHILDRE BLOOD DISEASES LOSS OF APPELITE CENERAL PROSTRATION OF THE MERVO ELASTIC TRUSS.

hiself in every motion of the body, retaining fun-ture under the hardest exercise or sever sat strain until permanent, by cured. Sold cheap by the BLASTIC TRUSS CO.

LEGAL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE subscriber has been appointed and duali-ned as Administrative on the estate of Franz. W. Kammana, late of Hamilton county, de-

consect.

Dated at Uncinnati, this 57th day of September, 1875. CHARLOTTE KAMMANN, sec.8-3t, Tu*

Administratrix.

Dated at Cincinnsti, this trist day in the part of the

CINCINNATI, September 14 1815.
FORMEST, CRAMES & MAYER, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Legal.—State of Ohia, Hamilton county, I.S. S.—Court of Common Pleas, No. 41,072.— Ma. in Anna Kaufman et al., ex parte.—Notice is hereby given that blaria Ann Kaufman and John Kaufman have filed their petition in the Court of Common Pieas of Hamilton county, Ohio, praying that an alley tweive feet wide, running from the east side of Vine street to an alley diffeen feet wide, and described as being the north twelve feet of Lot No. 63 of Square 11, of Findian & Ludiow's Subdivision in the city of Cinemnati, may be vacated, and for city of Cincinnati, may be vacated, and fo equitable relief, which perition will stand fo hearing at the November Term, 1875, of said

FORREST, CRAMER & MAYER, se21-6tTu

EGAL-State of Ohio, Hamilton County, Court of Common Pieas, No. 47,134. John B. Bobe, printiniff, vs. Frederick G. Hengehold et al., defendants.

George T. Miller, D. Katne and A. G. Miller, residents of the State of Pennsylvania, are hereby notified that they have been used by John B. Bobe, who claims the sum of \$1,320 with interest from Angust 2, 1875, in a civil action, and that an order of attachment has been issued against their property, and that they are required to answer or demur to the petition filed against them in the above cause on or before the 35th day of November, A. D. 1815. FORREST, CRAMER & MAYER, se28-61Tu Attorneys for Plaintiff.

ever, as she intended he should be.

"He is a very prince of a man," she thought, "and I'll give him one day's rest. Bless the dear old soul, she has just such eyes as my grandmother."

Then she won Subina's confidence, and found she was warrying about the purchase of certain household matters that would not go into the black leather trunk, and that she did not like to worry Fred, about it.

She drove to the places where the best goods could be had, keeping guard over the slender purse against all imposition, till the last towel was satisfactorily chosen and directed. Then then then the standard from the standard over the slender purse against all imposition, till the last towel was satisfactorily chosen and directed. Then then then then the standard from the standard from all their debts provable in bankruptcy, and said creditions are required to appear before me at my office, No. 6 East Third street, Cincinnati, on the 20th may of October, 1876, at 10 o'clock A. M., and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition in this Court praying for a final discharge from all their debts provable in bankruptcy, and said creditions are required to appear before me at my office, No. 6 East Third street, Cincinnati, on the 20th may of October, 1876, at 10 o'clock A. M., and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said bankruptes, and said creditions are required to appear before me at my office, No. 6 East Third street, Cincinnati, on the 20th may of October, 1876, at 10 o'clock A. M., and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said bankruptes, and said credition in this Court praying for a final discharge from all their debts provable in bankruptey, and said creditions are required to appear before me at my office, No. 6 East Third street, Cincinnation and the 20th may office, No. 6 East Third street, Cincinnation and the 20th may office, No. 6 East Third street, Cincinnation and the 20th may office, No. 6 East Third street, Cincinnation and the 20th may office, No. 6 East Third street,



The above cut represents the Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson, tormer Attorney General of the United States, as seen when attacked with STRANGULATED RUFTURE.

Mr. Dickinson suffered intensely, notwith-standing de had the best surgicul aid. Everything was done that science could suggest, and as the last remedy the knife used, and yet he died in great anguish on the third say. This is a fearful warning to those who are ruptured.

RUPTURE --- HOW CURED. ML GEORGE E. EARINGS, OF PHILADELPHIA WRITES THE FOLLOWING INTERESTING PAR

Ticulans:

To the Editor of the New York Sun:
Sin-For savaral years I was afflicted with
rupture and enfered from the use of trusses.
Casually botteing in your paper a recommendation of Dr. Sherman of your city, and about
the same time meeting Mr. J. W. Ayres, of
Camden, N. J., who informed that he had been
a victim to rupture and was cured by Dr. Sherman's treatment, I felt animated and went
straightway to New York, consulted Dr. Sherman, id had him adapt his remedies to my
case. It was to me a happy occurrence, and I
shall ever feel grateful to you and Mr. Ayres
for having directed my attention to Dr. Shermao, as well as to nim for the safe and comfortable manner in which he treated my case.
My mind was greatly oppressed, and my future
was shadowed, as I was trying various trusses
for help with no other result than vexation and was snadowed, as I was trying various trusses for help with no other result than vexation and injury. But now being sound again, and real-izing its felicity, I feel is my imperative duty to add my testimony in favor of Dr. Sherman's remedies, and to recommend the ruptured to go to him with the fullest confidence of being ben-efited. GEO. E. EAKINGS, 1,081 Palmer t. Philadelphia, March 24, 1873.

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RAILROAD TIME-TABLE.

ATLANTIC AND GREAT WESTERN. Depot, Fifth and Hoadly. Time, 7 minutes fast.

Depart, Arrive, Arrive,
Cin ti. Cin'ti. Deston,
New York Ex daily. 250P.M. 550P.M. 550A.M. LOUISVILLE AND CINCINNATI SHORT-LINE. Depot, Front and Kilgpur. Time, 4 minutes slow,

Louisville Ex daily 420a.M. 640p.M. 9.00a.a Louisville (ex sun). 350p.M. 1245p.M. 745p. Louisville (daily)... 745p.M. 535a.M. 1140p. MARIE: TA AND CINCINNATI. Depot. Pearl and Plum. Time, 7 minutes fast. Perchi (ex Sun) 8-35a. M. 2-35e. M. 5-36r. A Park big for daily 8-35r. M. 5-36r. M. 3-35a. M. 3-BALTIMORE AND OMIO, VIA PARKERSBURG. Depot, Pearl and Plum. Time. 7 minutes first.
Baltimore (ex Sun). 8 255. M. 5 257. M. 8 200. M.
Baltimore de Maily . 5 250. M. 2 250. M. 6 200. M.
Baltimore de Maily . 11 100. M. 7 1000. M. 10 256. M.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO, VIA COLUMBUS, Depot, Kilgour and Front. Time. 7 minutes fo Baltimore Ex daily. 7:15a.M. 5:15a.M. Baltimore Ex...... 7:05r.M. 6:50r.M.

OMIO AND MISSISSIPPL. Depot, Mill and Front. Time. 12 minutes slow. St. Louis Mail 620a.M. 10:20P.M. 10:45F.M. St. Louis Ex 8:10a.M. 7:50P.M. 7:55P.M. 5:5.Louis Ex daily 7:50P.M. 7:40a.M. 8:55a.M. Louisville Ex daily 620a.M. 1:20P.M. 1:25P.M. Louisville Ex 8:10a.M. 7:40a.M. 1:29P.M. Louisville Ex 8:10a.M. 7:40a.M. 1:29P.M. Ougood Ac. 5:15P.M. 7:55P.M. 8:10P.M. 0egood Ac. 5:15P.M. 7:55A.M. 8:10P.M. CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DATTON.

Depot—Fifth and Hoadly. Time—7 minutes fast.
Dayton Ex. daily 9:004 M. 5:007 M. 11:554.3
Dayton Ex. 6:467 M. 9:204 M. 7:157.3
Dayton Ex. 6:467 M. 9:204 M. 7:157.3
Dayton Ex. daily 9:507 M. 5:304 M. 12:064.3
Toledo Ex. daily 9:507 M. 5:304 M. 6:307.3
Toledo Ex. daily 9:507 M. 5:304 M. 6:307.3
Toledo Ex. daily 9:507 M. 5:304 M. 6:307.3
Toledo Ex. daily 9:507 M. 5:304 M. 15:306 M. 11:507 M. 15:307 M. 15:30

CINCINNATI, RICHMOND AND CHICAGO. Depot, Fifth and Hondly. Time, 7 minutes fast. CINCINNATI. HAMILTON AND INDIANAPOLIS. Depot, Fifth and Hoadly. Time. 7 minutes fast.

GRAND BAPIDS AND INDIANA. Depot, Fifth and Hoadly. Time, 7 minutes fast. Morning Mail 7:30 A.M. 8:06 P.M. 9:35 P.M. Night Ex. (ex Sat.) . 7:00 P.M. 8:20 A.M. 10:00 A.M. DAYTON SHORT-LINE AND CLEVELAND. Boston Fx 7:00 A.M. 5:00 P.M. 4:50 P.M.
Dereland Ex 10:50 A.M. 9:30 P.M. 9:50 P.M.
New York Ex daily 9:50 P.M. 8:50 P.M. 7:00 A.M.
Springseid Ac 8:15 A.M. 8:50 P.M. 11:40 A.M.
Springseid Ac 8:15 A.M. 8:50 P.M. 11:40 A.M.
Springseid Ac 8:40 P.M. 9:50 P.M. 7:50 P.M.
Sharon Ac 5:30 P.M. 5:35 A.M. 7:50 P.M.
Sharon Ac 6:30 P.M. 6:35 A.M. 7:50 P.M.

DAYTON SHORT-LINE AND COLUMBUS.
Depot, Pearl and Plum. Time. 7 minutes fast

WHITEWATER VALLEY. Depot, Pearl and Plum. City time Cambridge City Ac. 756A.M. 6:30P.M. 10:58A.M. Hagerstown Ac. 6:35P.M. 9:30A.M. 9:30P.M. Connersville Ac. 7:00A.M. 9:30A.M. 10:32A.M. Connersville Ac. 4:35P.M. 9:30A.M. 8:35P.M. 8:35P.M. 8:35P.M. 8:35P.M.

EENTUCKY CENTRAL.

Depot, 8th and Washington, Coyington,
Nicholasville Ex. 7200A.M. 6200P.M.
Nicholasville Mix'd, 730P.M. 4230A.M.
Nicholasville Mix'd, 730P.M. 4230A.M.
Falmouth Ac. 430P.M. 930A.M.

LITTLE MIAMI, PAN-MANDLE BART, Depot. Front and Kilkour. Time, 7 minues fast.

New York Ex daily 7:45A.M. 2:50P.M. 10:25A.M.

New York Ex daily 7:45A.M. 2:50P.M. 10:25A.M.

New York Ex daily 7:45A.M. 2:50P.M. 9:45P.M.

Sew York Ex daily 7:56P.M. 4:15A.M. 9:45P.M.

Zanesville Ac. 10:50A.M. 8:46P.M. 5:50P.M.

Jeringfield Ac. 4:10P.M. 10:45A.M. 7:55P.M.

Loveland Ac. 5:3P.M. 8:40A.M. 7:55P.M.

Loveland Ac. 11:30P.M. 7:45A.M. 1:55P.M.

Loveland Ac. 11:30P.M. 7:45A.M. 1:45A.M.

The 7:45A.M. and 8:46P.M. trains connect for Yellow Springs and Springfield. The Church train Leaves Loveland Sundays at 2 A. M., and Testuralug Leaves Cincinnatia t 2P. M.

CINCINNATIA AND MUSERINGUM YALLEY.

CINCINNATI AND MUSKINGUM VALLEY. Depot, Front and Kilgour. Time, 7 minutes fast.
Zanesville Ex....... 10:00 A. M. 3:10 P.M. 5:50 P.M.
Circleville Ad....... 4:10 P.M. 10:15 A.M. 9:20 P.M. COLUMBUS, MT. YERNON AND CLEVELAND. Depot, Front and Kligour. Time 7 minutes fast.

Cieveland Ex...... 7:85A.M. 6:50r.M. 7:35r.M. vertise in the Daily Star. Boat, foot of Broadway, to Huntington. City Time.